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## Imel Expects Sophomores To Fill Vacancies Left By Graduation

Mermen to Face Big Ten Teams  
As Well As Conference Schedule

Kenyon's mermen face one of the toughest schedules a Ohio Conference team has ever confronted. The Lords face all the leading conference teams in addition to four big ten combines, and other strong out of state teams including Michigan Sstate. At present the big ten schools have not as yet been definitely lined up but the possibility is the Lords will face Illinois, Purdue and possibly Wisconsin and Indiana.

Kenyon lost several of its better swimmers when Dave Rowe and Sid Vintage left the campus. But back again to swim to new heights are Moe Tanner, Conference breast stroke champion, Dick Brouse and Dick Leher. Distance men with Badger, Henry and Bowern in the dashes. These men back from last years good team will form the nucleus of this years team.

Chuck Imel looks for several of his sophomore stalwarts to perform in great form this year  
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## McCleary To Represent Kenyon At Convention

Tau Kappa Alpha To Sponsor Speech Contest

Mr. Roland Donald McCleary will represent the Kenyon chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha speech fraternity at their National Convention to be held in Chicago during Christmas vacation December 27, 28, and 29, at the Stevens Hotel.

Tau Kappa Alpha will sponsor a speech contest. The contestants will each speak for seven hours, divided into seven one hour speeches. The very appropriate subject of these speeches will be, "The American Foreign Policy. Isolation, Cooperation and Neutrality." Tests will be given on speaking ability, adaptability of the speaker to keep his speech with the discussion, etc.

To those who place highest in the contest will be awarded, six certificates of merit, six silver medals, and six gold medals.

Meeting in conjunction with T.K.A.'s national convention will be a conference of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, which the chapter representatives will be welcome to attend.

## McKinley Wins Prize In Photography Contest

Rahming, Wiest, and Clements Act As Judges

The photography contest which has been sponsored by the Booke Shoppe during the past few weeks is over. The first prize was awarded to the exhibit of Charles McKinley. The judges, Mr. Rahming and Jack Clements, president of the Kenyon Photography Club, could not agree on which of two pictures was the better, and so a third judge was called in, Mr. Wiest. There was still some disagreement about the choice, as both leading pictures were taken by the same student, Mr. McKinley, they decided to award the prize to the McKinley exhibit. Honorable mention was given by popular vote to Robie Macauley's picture of a girl leaning against a tree. The entire exhibit was considered a great success.

## Chalmers, Eastman To Speak at Meeting

Mr. Eastman, the Director of Admissions, and President Chalmers will be speakers at the Annual Meeting of the Cincinnati Alumni Association on Friday, December 8, at the University Club in Cincinnati.



Captain Griffin

## Railroad Station Lathered In New Paint

Accumulative Funds Will Afford Air-Conditioning

A mysterious glow has been emanating from the region of the co-op and the airport the past week and on sunlight days this glow has become a distinct landmark for wandering Kenyon aeronauts. What was this cherry guiding light that suddenly cropped up in the usually drab and humdrum region known as "down by de tracks"?

An investigation, sponsored by numerous commercial and civic organizations in Gambier revealed that the Railroad Station, long reputed as one of the darkest dives in Gambier, had received a new coat of paint!

The Pennsylvania Railroad allots the magnificent sum of five dollars (\$5.00) a month for the maintenance of the Gambier Station. The station itself has not felt the touch of a paint brush since 1924, when, during the College Centennial, the station was reported to have been dolled up like a booming real-estate office, complete with a mowed lawn, flower gardens, and a white gravel driveway, lined with whitewashed bolders.

The brilliance of the station today is a delusion and a snare, however, as only the outside has been painted. Inside the building is as well decorated with penciled and carved signatures as ever.

If the railroad has saved five dollars a month since 1924 there should have been enough money  
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## Botanist Ferguson Discovers New Leaf

Among the faculty of Kenyon is one of the best of amateur botanists; Mr. Ferguson, chief librarian. Botanist Ferguson announces that there is an oak tree near the library that is unique in that it has a peculiar shaped leaf. This leaf has two lobes instead of the usual three.

It was two years ago, in the summer of 1937, that Mr. Ferguson first noticed this freak formation. Mr. Ferguson, who has never had any botany education except in high school noticed that there was quite an abundance of these particular shaped leaves on the tree, though they didn't compose a majority of the leaves.

This odd formation of the leaf is known as, "mutation," and is to the tree what a six fingered person would be to the human race. It is anything that results in too many or too few appendages.

The State Herbarium department is cultivating some of the acorn that Mr. Ferguson sent to them to find if the freak formation is hereditary.

## Trains Run Again As Petition Granted

Attempts To Truck Mail Proven Unsatisfactory

Because of the overwhelming evidence in favor of retaining them, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (P.U.C.O.) decided late Friday afternoon that trains 604 and 605 shall continue to operate between Columbus and Akron.

Both the trains were slated for abandonment on December first, but the arguments put up by the towns served by these trains was so strong, compared to those of the railroad company, who wished to withdraw them, that the decision favored the continuance.

604 and 605 familiar to students as the little two-car gasoline train were important carriers of college mail. Train 605 which arrives in Gambier at 10:12 A.M. carried about 70 per cent of all the mail that entered Gambier and 604 which arrives from Akron at 5:00 P.M. made fast connections with airmail in Columbus for Chicago and New York.

Several weeks ago, Art Cox and Dick Shepard learned that the proposed abandonment of these trains, already decided on by the P.U.C.O. was bringing in so many protests to the state-house in Columbus, that a rehearing of the case was to be scheduled.

The two students drew up a petition addressed to Governor Bricker objecting to the P.U.C.O.'s decision to abandon the trains, which was signed by 215 students and almost 100 residents of Gambier.

While the students were drawing up their petition, Mr. C. V. Vance, the state legislative representative came to Gambier with the intention of organizing a petition finding the job already underway, he talked to the boys and explained that all other towns along the line were doing the same thing, and that he believed there would be a favorable decision if enough signatures were obtained.

A week passed. The Pennsylvania Railroad notified its agents that the runs would be discontinued as per the earlier P.U.C.O. decision, and the Railway Express Agency was to operate a truck on the approximate schedule of the trains after the first.

The truck and its difficulties however, on an experimental run early last week got stuck in an underpass near Danville, and had great difficulty in getting out of the Howard Station where the  
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## Chapel Committee To Advise Chaplain

Treleven To Act As Chairman

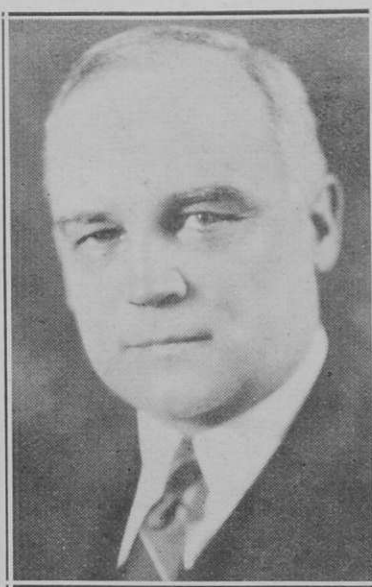
A student chapel committee has recently been formed to meet at regular intervals with the Chaplain of the College; the duties of this committee are somewhat comparable to those of a vestry under the normal parish organization. It will act in an advisory capacity to the chaplain; anyone wishing to make a constructive criticism of the chapel services, or with an suggestion as to how the work of the church at Kenyon may be more successfully performed, is advised to do so through the committee representative from his division. The committee includes the following men: Lew Treleven, Chairman; Joe Rudge, Secretary; Phil Porter; Bud Loving; Frank Love; Ed Whitcher; George DeGraff; King Lees, and Don May. The committee had its first meeting last Saturday; its immediate concern is the appointment of student ushers, and also the raising of money for Christmas baskets. The formation of this committee represents a real achievement; if it is given full cooperation by the students of the College its work should be extremely successful.

## Salomon Selects Music Room Concert

The Committee on Music presents the following program of recordings, selected by Dr. Salomon, for the concert next Friday evening, at 8:00 P.M.

Overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide" ----- Gluck  
Symphony No. 4 ----- Schumann  
Symphony No. 1 ----- Brahms

Mayor Burton



## Cleveland Mayor To Address College

To Lead Open Forum In Peirce Hall Lounge

The lecture this Thursday at 10:00 in Rosse Hall will be given by Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland. Mayor Burton has, in the past few years, brought himself to national-wide fame for his improvements in the city government of Cleveland.

He has led a very active life since his graduation from Harvard Law School, having practiced law in all parts of the country. After the World War in which he held the rank of Captain, he made his residence in Cleveland and has since that time taken an active interest in local government. He has been a member of the Ohio Legislature and has served as city attorney, city manager and

Burton Names Subject

Mayor Burton of Cleveland will address the Kenyon assembly Thursday on the subject "America Looks Ahead."

Mayor of the City of Cleveland at various times. His other interests are varied. He belongs to a number of fraternal organizations, to the American Legion, to several committees on government, and is closely connected with the American Red Cross.

His popularity in Cleveland is outstanding, but that is not surprising because according to Cleveland papers he has given the City of Cleveland a very  
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## Collegian To Hold Weekly Press Dinner

Last Friday night the newly formed Press Club held its first banquet in the banquet room of Peirce Hall. After the dinner, Ted Cobbey, editor of the Collegian, spoke to the 16 staff members present concerning enlarging the staff until its members would represent a cross-section of Kenyon students. He also averred that if this were done, it might be possible to formulate the editorial policy of the Collegian at the Friday night banquets. Under the present plan, a press dinner will be held each week with occasional speakers.

## S. Leonard To Play Host To Ohio Betas

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi will play hosts this coming Friday and Saturday to Chapters of the fraternity from other colleges in Ohio. The Chapters of Case, Western Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan, and Denison Universities will send many of their active members to this convention as well as alumni of these chapters. Several national officers of the fraternity are expected to be present. A meeting in the Beta Lodge on Saturday afternoon followed by singing down path, and a banquet in the Commons that night will mark the high spots of the weekend.

## Kenyon Recipient Of Large Grant From The Carnegie Corporation

Gift Of \$60,000 To Re-establish The Chair Of Poetry; Beginning 1940

In celebration of the Republican and Massachusetts Thanksgiving, and as a supplement to the Peirce Hall observance of the date, President Chalmers in College Assembly Thursday morning announced one more occasion for celebration: a gift from the Carnegie Corporation to the College.

## Kenyon Cinema Run By Students

Gretzer, Powell Demoted To Advisory Capacity

Because of the increased number of duties necessitated by operation of the Motion Picture Committee has been greatly enlarged and become a regular student activity.

Supervised by Wilson (Loew) Powell and Don (Schine) Gretzer the committee now has seven student members. The first students to assist Messrs Powell and Gretzer were: Phil ("how many please?") Porter who has handled tickets and admissions for two years, Mac ("Aisle seven to your left") McPherson who last year acted as an usher and now has charge of publicity and lighting, and Art (Splice it or bust!) Cox who has been a projectionist and film editor for two years, and who recently has made some vague attempts as an M.C.

New to the committee are: Ken Knopf, and Tom Crittendon who assist Art Cox in setting up the "house" before each performance, and Richard Stickney, and Jim Garber who aid Phil Porter at the door with the tickets and act as  
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## Kenyon Debates Travel To Bowling Green

Debate Team Ready For State Tourney

The second of a series of practice debates, which precede the annual Tournament, to be held this year at Capitol in Columbus, was held at Bowling Green on November 27. Because this debate was not judged, it was not possible to determine whether Kenyon's negative stand on — "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict." — took precedence over Bowling Green's  
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Several colleges and universities in the United States in recent years have established chairs for writers or other artists in residence. Among these colleges are to be found the University of Michigan, the University of North Carolina, Princeton University, Wells College, Amherst College, Harvard University and the University of Chicago. In general, these chairs, though they may differ in detail, provide for a smaller amount of regular class instruction and a large amount of freedom from regular academic duties so that the professor may devote his time to writing his own books and articles.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has just given the College \$60,000 to re-establish the chair of Poetry beginning with the academic year 1940-41. Professor John Crowe Ransom will continue to be the Professor of Poetry. Under the new arrangement, he will be expected to teach one full course each semester and to continue editing the Kenyon Review.

The College has been the grateful recipient of two previous gifts from the Carnegie Corporation: the set of pictures, plates and books for the study of art, and last year, the set of records, scores, books, and the phonograph, for the appreciation of music. In receiving these gifts, Kenyon joins a group of about one hundred institutions similarly favored by the Carnegie Corporation. The present gift of \$60,000 to the College singles Kenyon out with a much smaller group of institutions as one in which work of such importance and such great promise is being undertaken that the Corporation, by its gift, implies very strong approval. The College is grateful indeed to the Corporation.

## Blums Announce Their New Arrival

Dr. and Mrs. Jay W. Blum recently announced the arrival of a daughter to be named Gretchen Ann. Dr. and Mrs. Blum are now in Washington, D.C., where Dr. Blum is connected with the Securities Exchange Commission. Dr. Blum, an economics professor at Kenyon is on a year's leave of absence to work on the Commission. Mrs. Blum was formerly connected with the Publicity Department of the College, and is a daughter of Dr. James A. Nelson of Gambier.

## Kenyon To Witness The Missouri Legend; Stage Sets Promise Unusual Production



### Completing Work On Missouri Legend

Wednesday night "Missouri Legend," E. B. Ginty's nostalgic epic of honorable outlawry is scheduled for the battered boards of old Nu Pi Kappa Hall. In its cast are many shining new faces to Kenyon audiences. Mrs. Palmer, Jim Libbey, Ken Dalby, Heath Edwards, Bill Straus, Phil Merrifield, and Fritz Lohman make their debut in Kenyon dramatics. Also playing are tried veterans, Loving, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Camp, Wende, King, Albach, Mast, and DeGraff. Advance reports on rehearsals promise an expert production. The play itself breathes the spirit "Of Post-Reconstruction Days, Smoking Six-Guns, And Creaking Saddle-Leather."

The sets were designed by Eric Hawke, who is also directing the play, his first Kenyon effort. Dr. Black is advisory assistant. The sets, a new high in Kenyon stagecraft, were partly constructed by Edwards, Bill Sawyer, Alan MacDonald. They are easily the most elaborate and realistic in local dramatic club history. Walter Volkmar is in charge of lighting.

Curtain rises at 8:00 P.M. No admission charge for Kenyon students, 35 cents to others.



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## An Item For Thanksgiving

On Thursday morning Doctor Chalmers announced that the Carnegie Foundation has given money for reestablishing the chair of poetry here at Kenyon. He further surprised all present by revealing that the sum total of the gift is no less than sixty thousand dollars.

The campus reaction to this gift is worthy of passing comment. The campus in general was overjoyed at receiving a sixty thousand dollar endowment. What College would not be? There were many, however, who deplored the fact that the money could not go towards the long awaited field house. This group felt that the money missed its mark so to speak.

The important fact which is of primary importance is that Kenyon did receive a generous endowment from a great foundation. At last, after standing by, as other colleges with similar ideals and ideas get all the gravy, Kenyon has jumped into the charmed circle again. In the future we may hope for more help in other fields of endeavor. The fact that the poetry department is the first favored is by no means an indication that it will be the only interest so aided.

— J. A. G.

## WHY YES, PANGO

Pango is sitting by the side of the road smoking his indian hooka and watching the parade march by. I drop out of my link in the chain of human progress for a moment in order to sit and watch with Pango. It is an endless parade of the great and the small, the happy and the miserable, the rich and poor. Just like a newsreel.

Where do they come from, I ask Pango softly, and where do they go. They come from the future, answers Pango without diverting his gaze, and they go into the past like springs which come from the ground and join into streams which join into torrents which join into rivers which pour into the ocean and they never cease nor does the ocean ever overflow.

How long have you been watching here, I ask. For seventy centuries, Pango answers blowing a smoke ring at the sky, it has been a long time, but not a tenth as long as it will be.

Who are those distinguished men with the red chest bands followed by the men with medals, I ask. They are the diplomats of the world, says Pango, followed by the generals who fight the battles they create. And who are those prosperous men smoking cigars, I ask. They are the bangers and business men, answers Pango, followed by their lawyers and clerks. And who is that dynamic man who is leading that huge crowd of little men with blind eyes, and large ears, I ask. He is a great demagogue with his followers, answers Pango, they call him a humanitarian because he gives them food and fire-side chats.

You know all these people well, I say. I have been watching them pass this point for centuries, says Pango, their names change and their stature and their language, but they are the same. See there that group of scholars and professors with their troops of disciples. And running back and forth are the scientists some with their knives who slow up the parade, and others with their explosives and machines who speed it up.

But where are the women, I ask interestedly. Some of them march with the men, answers Pango, as you see, but most of them are behind in litters borne by their slaves. Everywhere, I comment, I see masses of men tripping and stumbling over each other and running into each other and clawing each other. Those are the others, says Pango, who are not great but swarm like bees around some honey cone and fight each other and baffle each other in trying to get to the honey and the Queen Bee.

Has it always been like this, I ask. Always, answers Pango, since I began watching. Doesn't it become monotonous, I ask. No more than playing bridge day in and day out, or working mathematical problems. They are always the same figures and usually the same combinations and answers, but occasionally there is a slight diversion.

Well, I say, I've got to get back into the parade. I don't want to lose my place. It is over there, says Pango pointing, in the crowd following Faust.

## .... around the town ....

Spots of Interest No .....; Lights out on Gambier Hill. Night has settled over Gambier Town, the twinkling of lights appear through the tree tops—then, zingo and the campus is black. Crys of dismay rise from those poor unfortunates who are forced to give up a night of study. On the parking space below there is great activity while the students prepare for their departure to Mt. Vernon to further pursue their academic problems. Again everything's quiet except for a busy Coffee Shop. There, for the first time in Kenyon's history we were able to calculate the number of students who study on one night at Kenyon. For there at the Coffee Shop was the only possible spot for the books, and there we counted just nine gentlemen in all. In other words approximately one-thirtieth of the men of Kenyon study on one given night. But returning to the divine power that cuts the power lines from Mt. Vernon to Gambier every little while affording us a little time off from it all, we present the weekly "Around the Town Empty Four Roses Bottle Award."

Front Views and Profiles: It was confirmed late yesterday by well-informed medical men that Mr. James Charlton and Mr. John Dickson of this community are definitely not twins. Recent public opinion has stirred up much controversy over the matter.

Sports: Mr. Herl, Mr. Browning, and other members of Delta Tau Delta were seen on the campus this past week enjoying a spot of LaCrosse. Mr. Rudy Kutler has not yet said whether or not this fraternity will have a team in that sport, nor whether they will challenge South Leonard in the same.

Dedication: To the "Ganter Step" of East Wing was added last week a sister memorial in the form of a "Ganter Terrace." Engineers were this week speculating on the possibility of another Wendel crash onto this new edifice. It will be recalled that Mr. Wendel lost control of his vehicle some weeks ago causing considerable damage to the premises.

Thanksgiving Number Two: A gala feast was held in the

## Cromwell House Opened To Seniors

President and Mrs. Chalmers will be at home to members of the Senior Class on Monday, December 11, from eight until ten o'clock.

Great Hall Thursday of last week when the Bobsey Twins again played hosts to a hungry mob of thankful students. This was the second Thanksgiving celebrated in the college during the past two weeks.

Celebration: The Ryebuck Society of this town celebrated its annual picture-taking day one day last week at the "Rock" on the Kenyon campus. Members appeared dressed in formal evening attire. Noticeable absent, however, were Midwives of the Society. It is understood that they will attend the annual meeting in May.

Oddities in the News: Robert Moore, former member of Beta Theta Pi, and now a member of the student body at Washington University in Saint Louis was reported this week to have done the unprecedented, by subscribing to the now famed Delt Rag. Authorities were unable to explain this move.

Intramural: Fraternity circles were abuzz today when the report leaked out that Phi Kappa Sigma fosters a basketball team which will be used in intramural tilts this coming season. St. Vincents High School of Mount Vernon is the first scheduled combat. Games may be arranged by calling North Hanna Hall.

Personalities: W. Ray "Bill" Ashford, and James R. "Buck" Browne of this college's faculty have been recently reported as contemplating a possible "Coffee Shop Coup" with possible engagements on the stages of some of Ohio's finest theaters.

Fire: A fire of undetermined origin broke out on Friday of last week in the motor device of Mr. John Albach and Mr. Sidney Watts of this town. In the downtown district the flames enveloped the car with Mr. Watts narrowly escaping serious injury. Mayor Parker immediately ordered removal of the same from the city streets.

## Cleveland Mayor To Address College

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efficient and honest government. Recently, he has done a great deal to alleviate the relief problem, which seems to have particularly serious in that city.

Mayor Burton will speak in Dr. Palmer's Theory of Government class at 11:30 Thursday morning in S.A. 21. He will also be in the Peirce Hall Lounge after lunch for an open forum discussion.

## flashes from other pans

This column stinks.

An ashtray is something to put butts in when you haven't got a floor.

— Drexlered

He — Did you make these biscuits with your own little hands?

She — Yes. Why?

He — I just wondered who lifted them off the stove for you.

— Analyst

"Were you copying his paper?"

"No, sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right."

— Buccaneer

GIVE ME A SENTENCE WITH THE WORD . . .

Vignette: Why give up the battle; we may vignette!

Chagrin: Why don't chagrin once in a while?

Atwater Kent: Atwater Kent be cold.

"That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, Pat — one red and the other green."

— Penn Punch Bowl

A freshman's essay in a Montana school read as follows:

"When we go camping, we must keep the place neat; we must be very careful to put out our fire. This is God's country. Don't burn it up and make it look like hell."

— Drexlered

Lady Tourist — Guide, do you live here?

Guide — No.

Lady — Are you married?

## Hoffman Recovering From Tonsilectomy

The news editor of the Collegian, Mr. Havelock Hoffman is recovering all too fast after an operation on his tonsils. Mr. Hoffman sent a bulletin to the Collegian Staff this morning the contents of which we dare not disclose. The Collegian goes through the mails.

The Staff takes this opportunity to wish Mr. Hoffman a lovely convalescence which will prevent his return to Gambier before the sixteenth.

## Railroad Station Lathered In New Paint

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accumulated to not only paint it inside and out, but to install a glass and chromium ticket office, indirect lighting and air conditioning!

Apparently the railroad has other uses for the money (perhaps they are saving for the next centennial) because the maintenance crew left last Wednesday.

Guide — No.

Lady — Do you have a brother?

Guide — No, but my sister has.

— Jester

For hours they rode along the country road in the antiquated buggy. Not a word had been said, and, but for the sound of the horse's hoofs, there was complete silence. Finally:

He — Huh?

She — Uh, huh!

He — Whoa, horse!

— Jester

He — Is there a draught on you?

She — No.

He — Is your seat comfortable?

She — Yes.

He — Will you change places with me?

— Jester

## Meyer Shows Hitler Not So Popular

In his address Thursday, he asked that the student not interpret his remarks to mean that he no longer held any love for his Fatherland but rather that he was not entirely in agreement with the governmental policies now in force. He is still as devoted to Germany itself as any other loyal German but believes that Hitler who claims to be furthering the causes of peace and culture, Hitler who has won the last three elections with a vote of 44% in spite of his restrictions of free elections, is a detrimental force.

Meyer cited three possible outcomes and peace settlements of the present war:

1. Hitler's victory or downfall, a thing quite possible but not probable. This war is not comparable with any other and the outcome is impossible to predict. It is doubtful that there will be any major land battle because of the Sigfrien and Maginot lines, rather it will be an aerial war.

2. In case of a victory either way, Hitler would not make peace with Churchill but rather with other influential friends in England and France who would greatly aid the causes of Fascism.

3. It can be either a long war or a much shortened, according to the tune of internal affairs in Germany. In any case, a United States of Europe is necessary, not a Utopia.

Dr. Meyer finished by saying that nothing short of a revolution could bring about the advent of Democracy as we know it into Germany.

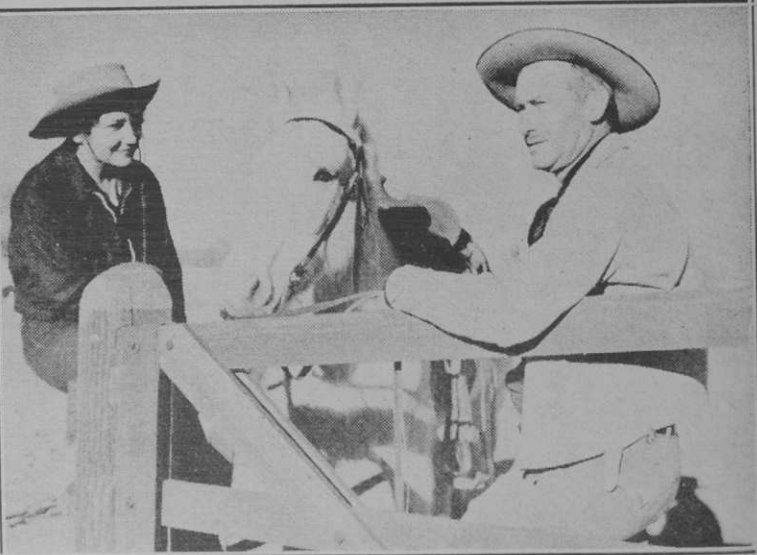
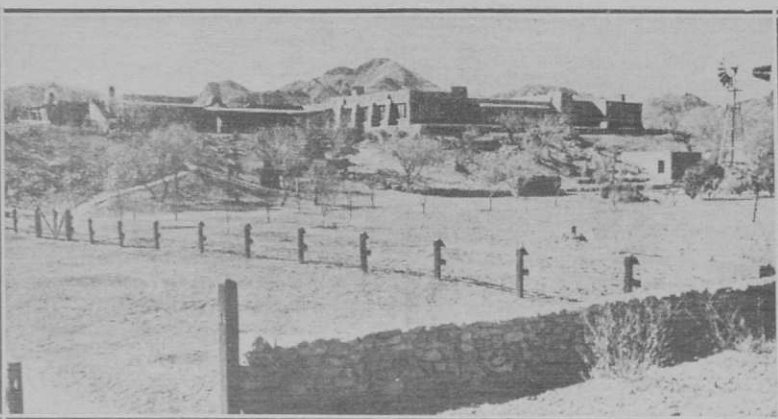
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For further information write Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Allen, Box 36, Tubac, Arizona, or see R. Weaver or G. McMullin.



## Ryebuck Co-op Car Partially Destroyed In Saturday Mishap

Fate struck a mean blow at Kenyon transportation Saturday afternoon when the co-op car of the local chapter of the Ryebuck Society melted in a welter of flames. Scientific witnesses claim spontaneous combustion to be the cause. This, however, according to other witnesses, seems hardly plausible for the jitney had little of the combustible in it and had never throughout its entire history ever been accused of being spontaneous.

The fire broke out just after the vehicle had been propelled into the College Filling Station. Flames were first noticed on the ground and were later seen to spread to the underpinnings of the car. First efforts to subdue the flames with a broom were unsuccessful. After fifteen minutes of broom-battling the car was completely enveloped in a beautiful sheath of golden flames. The cremation was brought to an end after ambitious bystanders had produced a library fire extinguisher and emptied the contents on the fire.

Though the fire fighters were in constant danger of being caught in an explosion no one was injured. Estimated loss can't be calculated. If the car continues to run, it is alleged, that no attempt will be made to collect insurance.

## Swimming Schedule Hardest In Years

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to supplant those members of last year's team lost by graduation. For the second year Bill Griffin will lead the Kenyon tankmen to battle. Bill is beginning his second year as captain of Imel's charges. Bill is the outstanding swimmer of the team holding records in the 440 backstroke and melley relay. Griff placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Backstroke last year. By virtue of this he is rated the fourth best collegiate backstroke in the nation. In addition to his conference marks he also has several outdoor records to his credit.

Griffin is looking to one of his greatest seasons this year and expects the team to be better than ever.

The make-up of the team follows below:

Bowen—Dashes; Tanner—Breast Stroke; Kingery—Back; D. Brouse—Dash; Lehier—Dist; N. Brouse—Diver; Smeeth—Dist; Griffin—Back; Hensche—Breast Dash; Badger—Dash; Henry—Dist; dash last; Moghnhan—Dash; McKim—Dist; May—Dist; Flynn—Dashes.

## Tunis To Attend Football Banquet

### Football Squad And Coach, To Be Feted

On Thursday evening the annual football banquet will be held in the Peirce Hall Banquet Room. The members of the football squad, and the coaches will share their banquet honors with a prominent guest, Mr. John Tunis, who will be present to say a few words.

Mr. Tunis is well known in the world of sport as authority on sports in general, but it is not so widely known that he is much interested in education and colleges. He has been on the Hill before and returns "by request" to address the football team on Thursday.

## Speedball Teams Have Active Week

### West Wing, N. Leonard, M. Leonard Victorious

Intramural speedball swung in to high gear this week with three top notch games with plenty of hard play. "Rudy" Kutler had a hard time keeping the players from tangling. And many fouls were called on the ardent players.

West Wings stalwart plainmen upset the gentlemen from south Leonard 11-8 in a hard fought battle Monday night. On the following night the staua Eskimos from North Leonard won from Sigma Pi by a forfeit.

The final game of the week found Middle Leonard waltzing over Middle Hanna to the tune of 18 to 5.

Games scheduled for this week are as follows:

Monday	E.W. — N.L.
Tuesday	M.L. — S.L.
Wednesday	N.H. — S.H.
Thursday	W.W. — M.H.
Friday	E.W. — M.K.

## College Shop Prepared For Christmas Season

### Increase Usual Stock To Deal With Trade

Following the Thanksgiving weekend, the College Shop opened its doors last week to another Christmas season. Decorated in Christmas colors, and pine boughs the shop has now taken on a holiday air. Gifts for every member of the family, or "the one" are attractively arranged and the managers claim "If you don't see it, please ask us." Besides the usual type of Christmas gifts the shop this year has a line of jewelry, compacts, cigarette cases and the like on which is placed the college seal. The particular items are proving to be the most popular.

## Salient Sport Slants By Berno

There is one way to have winning leaves at Kenyon without wholesale subsidation.

There are in each state and city a number of athletes graduating each year with scholastic standings worthy of consideration by the Kenyon Scholarship Committee.

It is impossible for the committee to receive information concerning all these boys. It is also out of the question, for the committee to recognize always boys who will be of definite value to Kenyon athletics.

I believe it is possible each year for a majority of the scholarships to be won by deserving athletes with good or excellent scholastic marks if the committee hears of worthy boys.

In order for this situation to be brought about it will be necessary for the admissions board and the scholarship committee to have detailed information not only concerning his scholastic standing but also some idea of his worth on the gridiron or on a basketball court.

Each student undoubtedly hears of some outstanding boy, back home, who is leading the home town high school to glory in sports and perhaps is leading his class scholastically.

Most of these boys have never heard of Kenyon nor Kenyon of them. Yet if the school had some information concerning these boys, catalogues and pamphlets could be sent to inform him about the advantages of a Kenyon education.

If every Kenyon man would take enough earnest interest in Kenyon athletics to recommend Kenyon to friends and acquaintances, and urge or even insist on showing the campus to some high school stalwart whom he considers to be potentially a good Kenyon man, and will take the time to acquaint him with the sort of life we lead; perhaps our football team would not be referred to as the "Fathers of the dead end kids."

For most of these boys would choose Kenyon, once they knew Kenyon life and tradition. Some undergraduates have been bringing one or two students to Kenyon each year. These boys come largely upon the strength of

## Basketballers Invade Vernon Industrial League

### Prepare For Saturday's Tilt With Bluffton

On Tuesday evening the basketball team will play a practice game with Shellmar. Shellmar is one of the outstanding teams in the Mount Vernon industrial league, and in years past has featured ex-collegiate stars from Ohio and also eastern collegiate players. This will be the only opportunity to get a look at the Kenyon team in action before they take the floor against Bluffton on Saturday.

the undergraduates stories and apparent love for Kenyon. Undoubtedly if a few more students would go home at vacation time with the purpose of, (in addition to having a good time) interviewing five or ten boys who might be interested in Kenyon. (These boys need not all be athletes, but they should be boys whom you would personally like to see at Kenyon) then perhaps some of the athletic talent other schools are receiving would be directed to Kenyon.

## Electric Light Reports Weekly Frosh Lecture

### Dr. Coolidge's Discourse Described In Frosh Style

Click. Here I am on again. Wonder what happens here today. By the way, I am a light fixture in Philo. I won't say which one because that would be telling. Some people coming in—frosh—also Mr. Eastman. Oh, I get it. This is Wednesday, freshman lecture day, and three o'clock by Dr. Coolidge's watch. He's here too, must be the speaker. I was right. The lecture is something or other about the physical sciences. He's talking about radium and how it gives off several different kinds of radiations and more than that, it changes from one substance to another. Also this radium gives off a lot of heat, and since one of the changes thru which it passes is helium, and helium has been discovered on the sun, Dr. Coolidge said it might be that the sun contains much radium. Gosh, next thing you know, they'll be finding out what this thing called life really is.

After the head of Kenyon's physics department had closed with the thought that, although science is a difficult subject, its rewards are worth the effort, Mr. Eastman passed out little cards which he said were for the names of future students of Kenyon, he hopes.

Almost everyone is gone, and I suppose that means you too, are gettin' sorta anxious. O.K., and thanks for listening. Turn me off before you go, will you please? Thanks, pal.—Click—

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## Barber Shoppers Argue Rose Bowl Contestants

### Barber McGuffey Leads Expert Discussion

Down in McGuffey's barber shop the hotstove league is rapidly being organized under the direction of Old Man McGuffey himself, who with shears in hand presides over the heads of many fireside quarter backs.

Sad Sam Curtis came in the shop and slouched his drooping body in a chair. Shortly afterwards Ray, "Ledme callo'um" Ioanes loped in. Before long all the better known quarter backs were grouped around McGuffey's rose stove.

Soon the question of Rose Bowl participants was popping around the shop.

McGuffey said, as he snipped the curls from the top of Ioanes' well rounded head, that whoever went to the bowl would certainly find that it wasn't filled with soup. "Let me call'um" thought Southern Cal would be sure to meet and defeat guess who, Tulane, who has only a tie with North Carolina to mar its record. Sad Sam Curtis piped up, with his pessimistic chirp that probably Tennessee or Texas A.M. would go, but that Cornell was the best team and should get the nod.

Me tink dat Southern Gal is sure to play in the game, snorted Nickle Nose Stevens as he searched through everybody's pockets looking for profit.

"Well," drawled Gravy Train "Lindberg" from behind his dope sheet, "according to this Southern Cal over Tennessee is a sure thing you can't lose, it's like betting on the army."

And so McGuffey's as usual is a concordate of opposite opinion with McGuffey's guess as good as mine so take your pick, someone is sure to win.

## Intramural Bowling Has Opening Today

According to schedule intramural bowling competition opened today. All matches will be played at the bowling emporium in Mt. Vernon. According to Richard Lehrer the present leagues have been altered to insure a greater spirit of competition. Instead of the usual two leagues he announced that each team would be considered a league and that the play off of the three winners would decide the recipient of the cup.

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## Trains Run Again As Petition Granted

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road is rather steep. It was also discovered that the weight of the average Christmas mail was more than the truck could handle, so the truck was scheduled to operate until December 9, and on the 11th the railroad would have to run the train again up until after Christmas, when the truck would again take over. These factors plus the undependability of trucks in winter weather overshadowed the railroad company's rather feeble argument that the trains were not making money.

As near as can be determined even this argument of the railroad was false. 604 and 605 being passenger trains have "rights" over freight trains. This means that on a single track line the freight train must take a siding when a passenger train approaches. The railroad company had been charging the expense of sidetracking two large, fast freights (Nos. C.C. 1 and C.C. 2) against trains 604 and 605, when actually they had been making the passenger trains take a siding for the freights!

The final decision of the P.U.-C.O. to maintain the trains came on Thanksgiving Day (Republican) and students should remember in their thankfulness the efforts of Mr. C. V. Vance, the state legislative representative who saved for them their daily mail.

## Kenyon Cinema Run By Students

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ushers. The committee is attempting to provide the kind of shows that the students want. Current dance favorites have replaced the well worn "Eighteen twelve overture" (a record which characterized almost every showing last year). The quality of the pictures have greatly improved. Only the most popular American pictures and exceptional European films have been presented.

The use of Rosse Hall as a theater has added greatly to the comfort of the audience who either froze or were gagged with smoke in Philo. The difficulties with echo in Rosse Hall are being eliminated.

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## Kenyon Debaters Travel To Bowling Green

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argument for economic self-sufficiency.

On December 1 another preliminary debate was held with Wittenburg at Kenyon. Mark Gretzenander and Stanley Rutherford argued the affirmative for Wittenburg, and George McMullin and Norm Reed argued the negative for Kenyon.

Wittenburg's arguments were

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characterized by Gretzenander's forceful statements and Rutherford's attempts to refute the facts given by the Kenyon team, while on Kenyon's side McMullin quoted widely with typical, quiet logic, and Reed brilliantly substantiated his points with facts and figures. Because this debate, also, was not judged, neither team was victorious, but both made a good showing. Kenyon's polish and use of facts, however, indicate a bright future in the coming Tournament.

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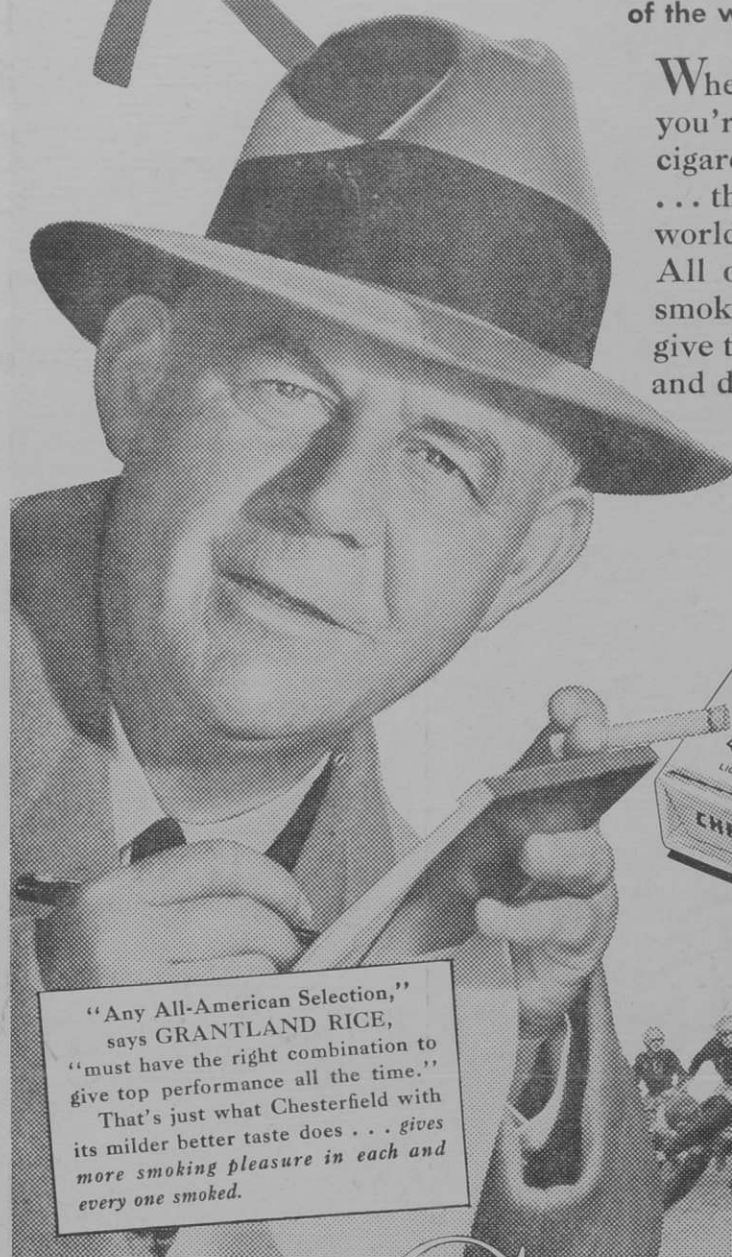
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